# The New York Daily News, the Or-

gan of Andrew Johnson The New York News, which has been ultra state rights and peace paper, thus winds up a review of the record of the new president-"extracts from congressional speeches, delivered previously to the commencement of hostilities. but at a time so close upon the outbreak of actual war, that his remarks may be justly considered as reflective of his views upon the ques sword"-a record which he has several times announced iately should guide the policy of his administration. The News says:

He cannot honestly recall the oft repeated conspicuous upon his record Nor can he reputed and, offered to "rebels in arms," must clearly be I shall despair. There is no creature loves me; supposed, under every view of the case, to em. And, if I die, ne soul will pity me the slaves, to abolish slavery and turn them loose upon the country, \* and if their (the slaveholders') resistance to subjugation were obstinate and stubborn, all this abolition philanthropy, all this abolition sympathy, when tirpation of the negro race.

"When we take the Declaration of Independ | crime and deep stain. ence and connect it with the circumstances under which it was written, is there a man throughout flag?" the length and breadth of this broad republic who believes for one instant that Mr. Jefferson, that among these are life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness," is there an intelligent man throughout the whole country, is there a senator, when he has stripped himself of all party preju dice, who will come forward and say that he believes that Mr Jefferson, when he penned that paragraph of the Declaration of Independence, intended it to embrace the African population? Is there a gentleman in the senate who believes any such thing?"

And that are thus answered: " There is not a man of respectable intelligence who will hazard his reputation upon such an assertion. It is evident to my mind, and it must be so to everybody else, that Mr. Jeffer

We accept, therefore, the definition of the intent of the Declaration of Independence, as it has been given by the man who is now president of the United States. We accept the principles he has enunciated in regard to the sovereignty of the states. And as this is a state rights journal, we rejoice to have an opportunity to devote it to the vindication of the policy of a state rights President. He has but to fulfil, in his servation, briefer than mine, has led your minds administration, the promise of his congressional record, and he will be entitled to and will re-The Daily News, which will then be the organ of Andrew Johnson.

#### NEW JERSEY AND THE NEW PRES-IDENT.

A few days since a delegation of one hundred citizens of New Jersey, headed by Governor PARKER, called upon President Jonsson, to express the feelings of the people of that state in the present crisis of the country. Governor PAR- vidually and collectively, we ought to hold smell of it. KER is a democrat, and New Jersey is a democratic state, yet no delegation which has called upon the new president has expressed more pat riotic sentiments. The following is the report of the interview upon the occasion, and we in quire what friend of the party in power can find fault with the admirable sentiments expressed both by Governor PARKER and the president: ADDRESS OF GOVERNOR PARKER.

Governor Parker introdeed the New Jersey delegation, addressing President Johnson as fol-

MR. PRESIDENT: I present to you a delegation composed of some of the most respectable and influential citizens of the state of New Jersey. They came to this city for the purpose of manihas befallen the nation, and expressing their refuture, as in the past, New Jersey, will make things beyond the terrible present. every sacrifice of treasure and of blood to mainthe government in its conflict with treason. We are a law-loving and a law-abiding people, and will sustain the regularly constituted author ities of the country in all lawful measures to vindicate and establish the legitimate authority and power of the nation.

Whatever differences of opinion may exist among the people of our state as to questions of national policy, they are united in the determination to maintain at all hazards the integrity of the union. We can appreciate to some extent crisis. We know that great difficulties will conyour administration will conduce to the welfare with deeper utterances of indignation, let us once with our grand army in North Carolina and

# THE PRESIDENT'S REPLY

President Johnson, in reply, said. GENTLEMEN: I can scarcely find language to express my feelings and thanks upon this occasion. Your words of comfort and kindness are specially auspicious at this time. Having been called to this post by Providence, I am overwhelmed with a sense of the obligations and duties devolving upon me, and I feel deeply the kind expressions of support and confidence which | ishly dismissed, to say that multitudes of his sinyou have given.

magistrate was inaugurated, after having served one term with acceptance to nearly all the people of this country; and now he has been struck down like a star from its sphere, leaving ques tions of great political importance to be settled. I am especially thankful for your encouragement at this time, and you will please accept my thanks for your tendered aid and support.

# Greeley on Jeff. Davis.

From The New York Tribune, 22d. bellion. If we had him fast, our treatment of hour. counting chickens not yet hatched.

against the Buffalo and Lake Huron Railway iginal hatchers of secession-do with them as the buddling in the cities, where they are already in about the village of Prairieton, eight miles south Company for detention of corn shipped to him. | law may require

### From The Manchester [ M. R.] Union

speech of Ex-President Pierce. I alluded to a call made on General Pierce Saturday night. The Patriot of to day contains an account of it, and also the general's response, which I enclose The Patriot says:

"At about 9 o'clock this mot numbering then from 200 to 400 appeared shout the door of the residence of General Pierce, and surprised him by vociferous calls. Immediately the steps and addressed to the assembly the remarks which follow. It is due to the crowd to say that the moment our distinguished fellowcitizen appeared and attered one or two sen tences, with the exception of occasional remarks such as "that's so," and "that's good," "that's true," absolute quiet and silence prevailed while tired as quietly as though there had been no scene of excitement in the day. This, at least, was

SPEECH OF GENERAL PIERCE. Fellow townsmen: I come to ascertain th motives of this call. What is your desire? Some person in the crowd replied: "We wis hear some words from you on this sad occasion." | General Pierce proceeded :

I wish I could address you words of solace But that can hardly be done. The magnitude of the calamity, in all aspects, is overwhelming. the sacrifice of the homes they had defended and peating with marked effect the following solil If your hearts are oppressed by events more cal-culated to awaken profound sorrow and regret than any which have hitherto occurred in our the terms of Lee's surrender. In his letter of Give me another horse-bind up my wounds-bistory, mine mingles its deepest regrets and sorthat date he says: "Each officer and man will have mercy, Jesu!-Soft; I did but dream. rows with yours.

atrocity was confined, morally and actually, to they observe their parole and the laws in force | What do I fear! myself! there is none else by: the heads and hearts of but two individuals of all where they may wide. those who still survive on this continent; and that they may speedily, and in obedience to law, tions that have been put to the arbitrament of the meet the punishment due to their unparalleled den on all those grounds of morals and policy crimes. It is well that you-it is well that I- which lend sanctity to the solemn acts of governwell that all men worthy to be called citizens of ment. "Not to be disturbed by United States the United States, make manifest, in all suitable authority," is, indeed, a wording so broad, that forms, the emotions incident to the bereavement it shields the men and officers of the army of And every tongue brings in a several tale;

Northern Virginia from, not only the military. And every tale condemns me for a villain. and distress which have been brought to the hearts | Northern Virginia from, not only the military, pledges of devotion to state sovereignty that are and homes of the two most conspicuous families but from even the civil power. An amnesty conspicuous upon his record Nor can he repu. of the Republic. I give them my warm, out

But beyond personal grief and loss, there will abide with us inevitably the most painful memo | fellow "rebels" in civil life. ries Because, as citizens obedient to law, revering the constitution, holding fast to the union, thankful for the period of history which succeed-

tion for the stars and stripes by any special ex hissed apon it as it passed into the public feeling with Mr Johnson. Mr. Johnson has always over when he penned it, had the negro population in hibition, or upon the demand of any man or body of the country, show plainly that Mr. Lincoln ac been a democrat of the southern school-that his mind? Notwithstanding he says that "all of men. My ancestors followed it through the cepted the terms of Lee's surrender as the inau is, so far as national policy is involved, com men are created equal, and that they are by their revolution one of them, at least, never having guration of a broad and generous conciliation. | mitted out and out to the Monroe doctrine, the Creator endowed with certain inalienable rights, seen his mother's roof from the beginning to the The policy of the question set altogether aside, annexation of Texas, the acquisition of Cobs. followed it in the year of 1812; and I left my soldiers and civilians, privates and generals, men | nacity of purpose. We do not doubt, therefore,

votion to the flag, the constitution and the union | "Let gentleness my strong enforcement be." son meant the white race and not the African were possible, would be of no consequence to general has, it is said, been sent to North Caro.

> Conscious of the infirmities of temperament, ulated for, in the plainest possible inferences I have never felt or found that violence of pas | York News. sion was ultimately productive of beneficial results. It is gratifying to perceive that your ob | Military Operations in North Caroto the same conclusion.

appalling emergency. most dear-our country-our whole country.

#### Comments of Republican Papers up on the Nation's Affliction.

From The Troy Times.

STOP THE CRY FOR VENGEANCE. Indiscriminate vengeance is neither lawful. christian nor human. The mysteries of Provi | a deplorable thing, that, if the fighting must go dence are beyond our ken, but for all this our on, such a splendid and magnificent military hearts should be strong, not troubled; our faith leader as Sherman, whose has performed won-uplifted, not drooping. Let the ministers of God, ders almost without parallel must withdraw, but as they this day lead their people in acts of sol- it is probably inevitable. Whatever opinions emn devotion, remind them that vengeance be | may be pronounced upon his late unfortunate nelongs to Him and the country. What may be in | gotiations, his name will go to prosperity as that store for this distracted and bleeding cause is of one of the greatest generals of our century. locked in the bosom of Omniscience. Of one | And there is not a drop or fibre or particle of thing, however, we are assured, and that is, that disloyalty in his body or soul. festing their sorrow for the great calamity that He who has led us on in triumph through four If Gen. Johnston attempts to hold out at Chapyears of struggle, will not now desert us. As | el Hill, we, viewing the situation at this great spect for the memory of the late chief magistrate for the southern people, the hand that held out distance, venture to hope that he may be comby participating in the solemn ceremonies of his to them the chalice of tenderest mercy is extend pelled, as Lee was at Richmond, to give battle funeral. We have thought it proper before leav | ed in death, and they as well as we have lost their outside of his strong works. Certainly his coming for our homes to call upon you on whom now best earthly friend. Let us pause ere we draw munications can be readily cut off, and his army devolves the important duties of that high position, for the purpose of assuring you that in the above may reach us, and a vision be granted of is no accumulation of supplies at Chapel Hill

At last I heard a voice from the slope, Cry to the summit: 'Is there any hope! To which an answer pealed from that high land, But in a tongue no man could understand And on the glimmering limit, far withdrawn, God made Himself an awful rose of dawn."

From The Philadelphia Bulletin. shock which the nation staggers under to day to conquer him without very great blood and may well unsettle the sober reason of the people. slaughter? and it is the duty of all in posts of influence to | If the war is to proceed, the shortest work posthe vast responsibility of your position at this stay the wild impulses of the excited communi sible should be made of it. If the federal army ty. It is hard to crush down the instinctive cry in North Carolina, whether under Sherman's tinually rise in your path. I assure you, sir, that of vengeance that trembles on millions of command, or Grant's or Sheridan's, or anybody in every constitutional act which will tend to tongues, and yet there is a voice that comes to else's, is certainly sufficient to put an end to all suppress the rebellion, preserve the union, and us out of the shadows of Calvary that must and resistance on the part of Gen. Joe Johnston, 'tis establish a speedy peace on a just and enduring will be heard. Good men will forgive us if we well. And very likely, perhaps most likely, this basis, you will have the support of the authori- revently draw a parallel between the Savior of is the case. But, if there is any doubt upon the ties and people of the state of New Jersey. May of mankind and the savior of his country, both subject, a large portion of the army of the Potoin the jaw, and had agreed on a depletion by an He who rules the destinies of nations preserve dying not for themselves, on the same sad night, mac and the whole or nearly the whole of Stoneyour life and health, and so guide and direct that and over all the wail of sorrow that is blending man's, should, we think, form a conjunction at

for they know not what they do."

the death of their dearest friends.

# From The Detroit Tribune.

THE WHOLE NATION MOURNS. . Certainly no president since Wash ngton has ever been so mourned. And it is but just to those who voted against his re-election to the high office from which he has been so fiendcerest mourners are to be found in their ranks. It was but the other day that our late chief In this city we have heard of numerous instances of men who bitterly opposed him in the last political campaign, who wept over the news of his murder, as ordinarily none but women weep over

> PRESIDENT JOHNSON, -In an article on the accession of Andrew Johnson to the presidency, The New York Freeman's Journal says.

heart, the bitter, and, after all, petty troubles, making him talk to them in reply. If there ever of my nature, that I can only believe as my un-A correspondent asks what we would do with that he has had for two or three years past. He were time for such exercises and exhibitions, derstanding directs me Yet you -you dust and Jeff. Davis Answer-We would do nothing has only to revert to what he thought in 1860, there surely is none now. with him until we had caught him, and would and boldly to mode! his action on that, and he The people of the rebellions states are anx- en's power, would do what heaven refuses to do MADAME M. A. ENGLISH PROPRIETRESS. say nothing calculated to increase the difficulty will see how, like a whirlwind, the sentiment of jously awaiting the terms of peace and recon- -you would stay the progress of my mind-you

him would be governed, first, by the conditions Let him move with caution. Let the cabinet, know which among them are to be exposed to ciety, and send me headlong to eternal punishof his surrender, if such they were; next, by a as formed by Mr. Lincoln, continue till his mea- the penalties of baffled treason, and which may ment! Away from this land, persecuting spirit careful determination of what was best for the sures ore all prepared. In the meantime, let him safely return to and remain with their families. - INTOLERANCE!! - Benjamin Three Millions country. But we fail to perceive the wisdom of follow out the pacificatory measures that it is The sowing and planting season is rapidly pass Franklin. understood Mr. Lincoln intended to pursue. Let ing, yet industry remains completely disorganizthere be universal amnesty for the officers and ed, apprehensive, distrustful, anxiously awaiting -The St. Mary's Argus states that Mr. Kvle, soldiers of the confederacy, on their parole to deliverance or doom. The freedmen are desertmiller, Stratford, has obtained a verdict for \$400 fight no more against the union. As to the or- ing the plantations where they are needed and

# The Principle of Lee's Surrender.

Gen. Lee on the subject of the surrender of the millions worth of property that is sorely needed, army of Northern Virginia rests that act, on both and which we shall wish unburnt a few weeks sides, on the grounds of a political sequence hence. Everything calculated to alarm and dis-Gen. Grant not only asked the surrender in the turb the south has been said; the words fitted to fruit has been injured. We have conversed to interests of peace, but, with a humanity that does calm and reassure her yet remain unspoken. day with several fruit has been injured. We have conversed to day with several fruit growers, who assure us BUSINESS LOTS, him honor, did so on the express ground that, to When will the self-appointed delegations have that so far no injury has been done to any kind use his own words, "all our difficulties may be done magnifying their omce and give the settled without the loss of another life." This president opportunity to think and speak on the yield of peaches, apples, cherries, pears and plums was never better. Strawberries, it is prob-

the surrender involves a general amnesty; for, themselves, it being essential that their conclusurely, when it is admitted to cover "rebels in sion should be, first, right; pext, as promptly cannot be supposed to exclude any others. Can them alone! it be supposed possible that General Grant, when accepting Lee's surrender, did so under a reservation that would place an army of battle tried tober 20th, 1863, taking, on the first night, soldiers in the position of saving themselves at the character of Richard III., and re-

the men they had obeyed? On the 9th of April, General Grant laid down | cant be allowed to return to their homes, not to be It is to be hoped that the great wickedness and disturbed by United States authority so long as Cold, fearful drops stand on my trembling flesh.

> The civil power has no right whatever to go beyond that solemn contract; to do so is forbidmore full and generous cannot be conceived; brace, by inevitable inference, all grades of their

General Grant stood to Lee in the position of representative of the United States. If plenary powers had not been intrusted to the lieutenant pressed to its ultimatum, would result in the ex. ed the revolution in so many years of peaceful general, his acts and their consequences are venerated president, and of the present one, that growth and prosperity, and loving with the devo equally binding on his principal-the govern the latter will be much more demonstrative and tion of true and faithful children, all that belongs ment. But he may be fairly supposed to have exacting in his foreign policy Mr. Lincoln was Nor can be dispute the justice of his own and tion of true and faithful children, all that belongs ment. But he may be fairly supposed to have exacting in his foreign policy. Mr. Liucoln was swer to his own interrogatories, that read as to the advancement and glory of the nation, we been, during the negotiations for surrender, in a man of such a gentle nature that the idea of can never forget or cease to deplore the great constant communication with the late president, war for any less purpose than the actual preser-[A voice from the crowd: "Where is your the terms of the surrender under the direct sanc- to him; and, moreover, the political associations tion of the executive. The conciliatory spirit of his life did not lead to the assertion of an ex It is not necessary for me to show my devo- that followed, the revolutionary passions that treme national policy. But the case is different of May. His reason is the war is virtually

> But this you all know. If the period during then, in treating the people of the south, is bound, been since Spain got into the St. Domingo busi which I have served our state and country in va- by the fairest possible inference, from a solemn ness, France into Mexico, or since England comrious situations, commencing more than thirty obligation of the country, to accept the golden mitted herself in such a hurry to her remarkable state, was born in Florida, Orange country, New poses. A number of the Lots are covered with florida, five years ago, have left the question of my de- rule, under which Lee has met his second defeat, neutrality. in doubt, it is too late now to remove it by any | The plain inferences from the terms on which . Duties are Mine, Consequences are ty five years old. such exhibition as the inquiry suggests. Be- Grant received the surrender of the army of sides, to remove such doubts from minds where northern Virginia, have been laid down, in exthey may have been cultivated by a spirit of press terms, in the agreement made with General domination and partisan rancor, if such a thing | Johnston by General Sherman. The lieutenant you, and it is certainly of none to me. The lina to discharge the very delicate duty of tear malicious questionings would return to reassert ing up the armistice entered into by Sherman, language, saying: "My duty I will perform their supremacy and pursue the work of injus but cannot do so without objecting to the concession of their supremacy and pursue the work of injus but cannot do so without objecting to the concession of the ladies of morroing the ladies onickly removed.

We were very confident, a few days ago, that What a priceless commentary upon this gener- the last great battle in this terrible war was past ceive the earnest co-operation and support of al thought, is the final reported conversation be We still hope that were not mistaken, but we are tween the president and his cabinet, and with not without fears that we were. General John that dispatch comes news to warrant the cheer | ston is now reported at Chapel Hill with an army ing hope that, in spite of the knife of the assass | of 30,000 - a formidable force to occupy a strong in, the life and intellect of the secretary of state | place. He may conclude to surrender upon the may, through Providence, be spared to us in this | terms demanded by the federal government; and, on the other hand, he and his officers may deter I thank you for the silent attention with which | mine, in a spirit of resentment for the federal reyou have listened to me, and for the manifests- pudiation of the conditions agreed upon between tions of your approval as my neighbors; and will himself and Sherman, to fight to the last. Heanot detain you in this storm longer than to add | ven grant that there may be no more bloodshed. my best wishes for you all, and for what, indi- The whole country is very sick with the horrid

We suppose, that, if the great military operations in North Carolina are to be continued, they cannot be continued under the leadership of Gen. Sherman. Probably neither he nor the secretary of war would consent to his remaining the leader. He could hardly consent, after the virtual imputations of treason made on him by the secretary, and the secretary oould not consent after having made those imputations. It seems

But if he shows signs, and it seems he does, of sion of sympathy on the part of our neighbors in our great national affliction.—New York Tri- in Montgomery county, while in bed at the house evidently is to pour down upon him an overwhelming force, thus compelling the surrender or dispersion of his army at once. Such a measure might save an immense sacrifice of blood, and thus be a vast benefit to the country.

Sherman may be strong enough, and propably he is, to encounter Johnston successfully and

#### Sherman --- Johnston -- Johnson -- Reconstruction.

From The New York Tribune. The repeatedly reported surrender of Johnston to Sherman turns out on full development, a Who art thou, vain mortal that darest is

of catching him, or that of putting down the re- the north and south will respond to it at this struction which it is the president's imperative would end all inquiry which did not exactly suit duty to prescribe and announce. They want to you-you would prostrate me in the eyes of so-

### The public debt is still rapidly accumulating; our The correspondence between Gen. Grant and armies are burning and otherwise destroying

ender of the army of Northern Virginia; but, in | The task of reconstruction is at best grave and demanding that act, in his official correspondence, difficult. It will task the loftiest states manship. on the broad grounds of "peace," and with a To resettle society in the south on the basis of hope of "settling all our difficulties, without the freedom for all, is an arduous undertaking. The loss of another life," he stands, by the clearest difficulty ever present to the mind of a practical dead in the street near Salem, on Sunday. He inference, pledged, as the representative on the man-which we take Andrew Johnson eminently was apparently enjoying good health a few minoccasion of the government of the United States, to be-is, how to reconcile the fundamental utes before, and was conversing with some to the settlement of the whole-"all our difficul- democratic rule of government by a majority friends at the time he fell. Mr. N. was well tles"—by an express limitation, in the interest of mercy—"without the loss of another life."

The very terms of the correspondence has put under the feet of the dislocal To the south parts of Lots loyal people of the ex-rebel states shall not be only under the feet of the dislocal To the south parts of Lots loyal people of the ex-rebel states shall not be only under the feet of the dislocal To the south parts of Lots loyal people of the ex-rebel states shall not be only under the feet of the dislocal To the south parts of Lots loyal people of the ex-rebel states shall not be only under the feet of the dislocal To the south parts of Lots loyal people of the ex-rebel states shall not be only under the feet of the dislocal To the south parts of Lots loyal people of the ex-rebel states shall not be only under the feet of the dislocal To the south parts of Lots loyal people of the ex-rebel states shall not be only under the feet of the dislocal To the south parts of Lots loyal people of the ex-rebel states shall not be only under the feet of the dislocal To the south parts of Lots loyal people of the ex-rebel states shall not be only under the feet of the dislocal To the south parts of Lots loyal people of the ex-rebel states shall not be only under the feet of the dislocal To the south parts of Lots loyal people of the ex-rebel states shall not be only under the feet of the dislocal To the south parts of Lots loyal people of the ex-rebel states shall not be only under the feet of the dislocal To the south parts of Lots loyal people of the ex-rebel states shall not be only under the feet of the south parts of Lots loyal people of the ex-rebel states shall not be only under the feet of the south parts of Lots loyal people of the ex-rebel states shall not be only under the feet of the south parts of the south par The very terms of the correspondence be- put under the feet of the disloyal. To the solutween Lee and Grant cut off all the pleadings of tion of this problem, the new President and his turculene hate. The implication of the fact of counselors must promptly and intently address arms," from the private to the major general, the announced as may be. Wherefore, we pray you, lieutenant general, the commander in-chief, it Mesers speech makers and delegations, to let

> J. Wilkes Booth played in Hartford, Oc. oouy-now made, in his case, terribly signifi-

O, coward conscience, how thou dost afflict me ! The lights burn blue. It is now dead midnight. Richard loves Richard, that is, I am I. Is there a murderer bere! No-yes, I am: Then fly-what, from myself? Great reason: Why? Lest I revenge. What? Myself on myself? O, no; alas! I rather hate myself. For hateful deeds committed by myself. I am a villain; yet I lie-I am not. Fool, of thyself speak well-Fool, do not flatter. My conscience hath a thousand several tongues, Perjury, perjury, in the highest degree; All several sins, all us'd in each degree,

#### From The New York Herald. What will be the Foreign Policy of the New President.

We believe from what we know of the late Ludlow street jail in New York has the Foote. and for that reason may be assumed to have fixed | vation of the national existence was abhorrent close of that protracted struggle. My brothers the mode of dealing with the people of the south, and so on; and he is a man of the greatest te family in the spring of 1847, among you, to of all grades, civil and military, is guaranteed that whoever is secretary of state. France, Engfollow its fortunes and maintain it on a foreign beyond all the sophistries of a brutal malignance land and Spain will soon find our foreign poliby the pledge of the public faith. Mr. Johnson, cy of a more exacting character than it has

# God's "

This utterance of Fresident Johnson in his Paris fashionables to induce gentlemen to dis late speech at Washington, seems to be a stand | card the stereotyped evening uniform of black ing rule of his life. Four years ago upon the cloth and white chokers and cravats, and to take months, one-fifth in 18 months, and one-fifth in 24 floor of the Senate in making a speech upon the to velvet and gold embroidery. expulsion of Jesse D. Beight, he used the same sion, in direct terms, of what he has himself stip- If I know myself there is no one who desires the tute of mourning, the ladies quickly removed preservation of this government more than I do, their black veils, and with them made festoons which to a greater or less extent, beset us all, from the wording of Lee's surrender .- New and I think I have given as much evidence as mortal man could give of my devotion to the a union flag. the enduring basis of the union. Democrats may "With these few derogatory remarks, gentlecy upon which the government rests, and which cannot be carried out without the preservation

of the union of these states.' Reared in the school of Andrew Jackson, Andrew Johnson's ambition evidently is to pattern his administration after that of the great hero of the Hermitage -Rochester Union.

# President Lincoln's Funeral in Can-

It is, we believe, the common belief of all the European residents in the United States, that no country of Europe has ever witnessed anything approaching the exhibition of mourning throughhouses were largely draped in mourning, and all voices united in the manifestation of grief at the loss sustained by the United States and of horfor at the work of the assassin.

creditable unanimity, had passed resolutions of sympathy with the family of the murdered president, and with the people of the United States. We have bad, in the course of this war, to reg. mouth. ister many acts of unfriendliness toward the . Speaking of the arrest of Andrew Alzeroth. United States on the part of a considerable por The supposed assassin of Mr Seward, a Monocation of the press and the people of British Amer- cy correspondent of The Philadelphia Inquirer ica. It is gratifying to acknowledge this expres- says: sion of sympathy on the part of our neighbors "He was taken at a place called Germantown, in our great national affliction. -New York Tri- in Montgomers county while in hed at the house

# A Novel Surgical Cure.

The Washington correspondent of The Co lumbus Journal shows that the intended assassin of Mr. SEWARD performed the work of a surgeon THE LESSON OF GOOD FRIDAY .- The appalling whip him at Chapel Hill, but is he strong enough for the latter, and performed it well. He says: | Church, by Rev. J. T. P. Ingraham, Charles A. Lawton "A singular incident connected with the as. to FANNE R., daughter of J. J. Bingham, Esq., all of sault on Mr. Seward, illustrates how the blessings this city. of life are sometimes mingled with our mistor tunes. It is known that the wire used by the surgeons to hold to its place the fractured jaw of the secretary, parried the knife of the assas sin, and that alone saved his throat from being cut from ear to ear. It now seems that, on the day preceding the assault, the surgeons were as a distinct or lef. artificial cutting. The operation was to have been performed the next day; but a very unweland happiness of the whole people, and be a hear the old pathetic cry, "Futher, forgive them. make sure of the general and universal result in turned out that 'e cuts made by the assassing very quick time. Of course Gen. Grant, by using were just enough to let out the requisite blood. the resources at his command, can either capture and what was intended for a fatal thrust, has, in Johnston's 30,000 or disperse them - Louisville the end, proved a decided benefit, and Mr Seward is rapidly recovering." Cutting a man's throat is, certainly, a novel

way of curing him.

# Teleration

queer bit of diplomacy, whence you can hardly trude thyself between my God and me? If I Sherman, or Sherman to Johnston. As it was competent to effect it myself? Can you be more by its terms, conditional, to be valid only in case interested than I am? or if you are, why insult of its approval at Washington, it has of course me-why denounce me-why publish me to the cents; Private Boxes, for six persons, \$6 00; Orchestra been disapproved, and Gen. Grant sent down world as the vilest animal in existence? May I post baste to Raleigh to take charge of affairs in not possibly be right as well as you? If so, by what North Carolina and preclude ar v more blanders. grant either of heaven or earth can you be justi But this misstep only sets in more striking fied in assailing the purity of my motives? The light the necessity, the urgency that exists for great God of Heaven suffers me to enjoy liberty the dispersion of the well dressed mobs that chase -suffers me to investigate freely and without

-- The Terre Haute Express is informed that from all parts of the Globe. excess, and where there is little or nothing to do of that city.

### STATE ITEMS.

-THE COLD AND THE FAUIT -The weather was very unseasonable from Friday last until toable, will be somewhat injured, but still there will be a sufficiency of this fine berry to supply the markets .- New Albany Ledger.

-Mr. Hugh Nauvel, of New Albany, dropped WE WILL SELL AT PUBLIC SALE, TO THE

-OUTRAGES AT GROVELAND -We give place

in this issue to the proceedings of a meeting of the citizens of Floyd township, called to give expression to their sentiments in reference to a ly determined at the time of the sale series of outrages which have lately been perpetrated in the village of Groveland and its vicinity Arson, robbery, and even attempted murder have been the favorite exploits of the scoundrels who have sought that neighborhood for the perpetration of their crimes. On the night of the 5th inst., Mr. Frank Summers, his son and daughter, were shot while eating supper, but fortunately escaped with only slight wounds. James E. Talbot had a horse stolen on the night following: and on Thursday night, the 20th inst., Mr. Hall's store was set on fire and burned-supposed to have been first plundered. David Ader's house was also burned on Sunday night last All efforts to ferret out the perpetrators of these devilish deeds have thus far proved unavailing. Suspicion, however, rests upon the murderer, Harper Evans, as the ringleader of the gang. Evans, it will be remembered, was sent to the penetentiary from this county for the murder of the Happa family at Groveland, but escaped from the prison on two occasions, and is now at large. It is thought that he resorted to this mode of wreaking vengeance on the citizens of Groveland who had testified against him on his trial -Greencastle Press.

### ALL SORTS OF PARAGRAPHS.

-Shad are selling at \$15 per hundred; herring \$8 per thousand, in Hartford, Ct. -Grant has the head of the rebellion. The

-Mr. Knapp, of Onundaga, has a cow he has refused \$300 for. From her milk during the ten months ending March 1st, 1865, 633 th of butter were made-an average of 1416 the a Containing from 2 to 6 Acres each for Residences or

-General Washourn has tendered his resignation to General Thomas, to take effect the first

-In Florence 'busses are about to be estab lished in which passengers will be allowed to On the Premises on the extension of Virginia Avenue, travel to any part of the new capital for a

peared as bats, and in that strange disguise executed a dance whith great skill -Hon. William H. Seward, secretary of very eligible for suburban residences or for garden put

York, May 16th, 1861, and is therefore, sixtyfour years old. His oldest son, Frederick, is thir Cars, which leave the terminus on Virginia avenue for -A strenuous effort is being made by the

for the pulpit, having previously covered it with union. \* \* 1 am a democrat now; I have -The following specimen of western elequence been one all my life, I expect to live and die one, is the closing paragraph of the inaugural address and the corner stone of my democracy rests upon just delivered by the mayor of Indianola, Iowa:

come and go, but they shall never divert me from men, I tender you my diabolical congratulations the polar star by which I have ever been suided and subside intervals and subsi the polar star by which I have ever been guided and subside into a useful and union loving citifrom early life, the great principles of democra- zen of this great and conglomerated republic." -One of the most remarkable examples of munificence in modern times is that of Benjamin Lee Guinness, a brewer of Dublin, who has just | The restored the Episcopal Cathedral of St. Patrick, in that city, at the enormous expense of \$750,-

000, all defrayed from his own private purse.

Four years ago he volunteered to pay whatever was necessary to restore the dilapidated structure to its original state, and took sole charge of the restoration himself. He has just given it HAVING succeeded this day, April 25th, 1865, to the back to the dean and chapter, and with all its in-ternal and external appointments complete. pleasure in promptly attending to the wants of the in-ternal and external appointments complete. -- President Johnson wisely determines to out the United States on the death of President show the world, that in spite of this fearful trag-Lincoln. The funeral services in British Amer dy, the protection of our executive is not, even Taken at the custemary rates of premiums. A continuica are no less remarkable. There is probably now, to be in the bayonets of a guard, but in the ance of the former patronage is respectfully solicited by no precedent in the world's history of a whole love and vigilance of the people. He exposes country paying such tribute of honor to the mem- himself in public places with the utmost indiffer-

ory of the dead of a foreign nation. In almost ence. A gentleman, meeting him on Wednes every town of Canada the places of business day, asked, "Mr. President, is it wise for you to were closed on Wednesday from 12 to 2; the thus jeopardize yourself?" He replied: "Yes, churches were thronged for the celebration of I have already been shot at twice, you rememthe funeral rites; public buildings and private ber, without injury. Threatened men live long." -"Mr. Slackjaw," said the hawk eyed Mrs. Skimpins, to one of her boarders, whom she de-

tected conveying a slice under the table, "eat all Previously, the town councils, with a very you can, but pray don't fill your pockets" "Well, really," replied Slackjaw, solemnly, "I Daniel Thayer, who is alone authorized to do se. believe it is my pocket; you give me so d-d little to eat that I'm forgetting the way to my

of his cousin, who has also been arrested and son, and we shall continue the Grocery and Produce held as a witness. Atzeroth is a villainous look. Bus ness at the old stand, new number 270 East Washing man and a German by birth."

# MARRIED.

On Wednesday evening, the 16th inst., in Christ

# MASONIC NOTICE.

A LL MASTER MASONS in regular standing are hereby requested to meet at the Grand Lodge Hall the City of Madison, on the fourth Wednes ay (24th) of this (Thursday) evening at 7% o'clock, to consider the May next question of appearing in the processi n of next Sunday The pol will be open at 10 o'clock A. M. and closed W. P. N BLE, W. M. Of Ce tre Lo ve, No 23. By order, &c.

# AMUSEMENTS.

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of the lands, other than the report and map referred to.
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THIS ECEI HATIS П SPRING

# NOTICE.

ATOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT AN ELECTION will be held on Tuesday, the 2d day of May, 1865, the city of indianspolis, for the election of the following city officers to serve for two years, or until their successors are elected and qualified: Mayor, City I reasurer, City Clerk, City Marshal, City Attorney, City Assessor, and City Engineer. Also, one Councilman to represent each ward in the Common Council of said city, to serve four years, or until their successors are elected and qual-Polls will be opened on the day above named at the

following places, from 8 a. m. to 6 p m : At the School House in let Ward; At M. Wanger's Hall, in 9th "

and refurnished. The traveling public will be bown every attention to make them feel at home. TITT WAR FUND BONDS, at Nos. 1 and 2 Talbott& JOHN UNVERSAW